

# THE EXPRESS

VOLUME XX. NO. 13

EMPRESS, ALTA. THURSDAY, Aug. 25th, 1932

Price: \$2.00 Per Year.

## United Church

Empress:  
Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.  
Public Worship, 11:30 a.m.  
Leland, 3 p.m.  
Social Plains, 7:30 p.m.  
We invite you to worship with us.

Rev. Geo. A. Shields,  
Minister.

According to a statement of the Department of Agriculture of the Province of Alberta, 400,000 acres of new land were broken last year and are now under cultivation for the first time. The value of Alberta's farm production in 1931 is placed at over \$117,000,000.

It is stated that in one year over 34,000 people were killed by automobiles in the United States. Nearly the total casualties suffered by that country in the Great War,

## Hospital Notes

Mrs. H. McDonald, who underwent a serious operation is improving.

Mr. R. Tabber, of Meadham, is doing nicely after his recent operation, and will soon be discharged.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Kremburg, of Estevan, a son.

Laura Russel underwent a tonsil operation on Wednesday of last week.

## Severe Wind and Rain Storm

**Farmers North of Town Suffer Loss to Crops From Hall**

A severe wind and rain storm visited here on Friday afternoon, after a week of extreme heat. The wind drove the rain with great violence and minor damage was done in town. Immediately north of town hall accompanied the storm and did some damage to the standing crop. Farmers who sustained loss are reported to be B. Pawlik, W. and J. Highmore, W. and Wes. Hurlburt, Mr. James and Mrs. Alex. Bowles, George Brownlee, P. Parenteau, M. G. Bowley, J. E. Wes and Roy Ryerson, A. A. and J. Chapman, J. Fagan, W. Sanderson, Randall Bros., the Heron families and others. In some cases the loss was severe, while others were fortunate in having grain cut or combined in time. In town considerable dust was raised previous to the rain and the clouds whipped close to the ground while the sky overhead was closed in with dark and threatening clouds. The rainfall continued on and off until late on Sunday, and was very heavy at times. Considerable lightning accompanied the early storm.

## Farmers Rally At Drumheller

A farmers' rally, held on August 18, was addressed by Premier Brownlee, Robert Gardiner, M.P., E. J. Garland, M.P., and Norman Priestley, vice-president of the U.F.A. In his address Mr. Gardiner said:

"There is no reason to believe that the present social system will not follow older systems and be replaced by a new social and economic order. Just how long it would take to decay and disappear for conjecture, but there were many who saw the end in sight. . . . The present system was a debt-ridden one. It was not possible for the mass of people to get out of debt, even to effect material salvation. Despite this condition there had never been such enormous deposits in savings banks as at present time. Until those who hoarded this money were prepared to put it into circulation, there would be no return to a more prosperous condition." The time had arrived when it was necessary to build up new organizations and in the new Commonwealth Federation he saw the movement which would replace the old political parties."

The new Welland Canal, which was officially opened early this month, is the first link in the Great Lakes St. Lawrence deep waterway, and is the fourth canal to be built in the last one hundred years connecting Lakes Erie and Ontario. While it is a facility to winter navigation, it is not without the rodent possibility that the large waterways of the prairie provinces may have to be made navigable in order to take the produce of the prairies to western Canada steamer to market, when conditions at some future time

## Ronald World Is Laid To Rest

**The funeral of Ronald, ten-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. World, took place on Friday afternoon. The young lad's unexpected and sudden death caused a vibrant note of deep sympathy throughout the district for the beloved family. The little church of St. Mary's was filled to overflowing. Rev. J. P. Horne, gave a message of sympathy and hope, and the hymns carried messages of condolence and faith. The pallbearers were youths of the district, and the little casket was covered with floral tributes. A large assembly followed to the cemetery, to join in the ceremony of observing the last rites.**

"There is no death, the stars go down  
To die upon some fair shore,"

To the music of the organ.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish in this manner to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness, sympathy, and help during our recent bereavement; also to those who sent floral tributes or helped in any other way.

Mr. and Mrs. J. World and Luellie.

## Poultry Piling Up

It most surely looks as though the poultry market this fall is not going to be up to much. Government figures of the holdings in the U.S. show there is a total of all grades of 4,185,000 lbs. on hand, Aug. 1.

This is about 2,500,000 more than the stock a year ago, and well over the average of the past five years.

Chickens and turkeys are the heaviest stocks, with a total of 1,284,000 of the former, and that is 800,000 more than the supply last year. There is a pile of turkeys too, 1,018,000 lbs., and the increase from a year ago is over 770,000 lbs. — Market Examiner.

What was the cause of the boiler explosion?"

"Very simple. The boiler was empty and the engine full."

Prosperity is not without friends and distrust; adversity is not without comforts and helpers. — Bacon

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Revelle who have been spending a three week's vacation with relatives at Madison and Abey, Sask., arrived home on Monday. Mrs. Emerson McNamee and family, who drove them home from Abey, visited with relatives here for a couple of days.

## R. M. Mantario No. 262

**Special Meeting, Mayfield Hall, August 4, 1932, at 6 p.m. Present, Reeve Walker and a full council.**

This meeting was called by the Reeve under the authority of Section 29 of the Rural Municipal Act, to consider the report of the collector on the preliminary survey made to date, and to deal with same:

To consider applications for the position of tax collector in answer to the advertisement inserted in the Star-Phoenix of August 1, 2 and 3.

To decide if the appointment of any other than the Reeve by the collector is necessary, and if so to select the man for the position and determine the terms of the contract to be made with him.

To deal with any business arising out of the above.

Doh—That notice of meeting be and is hereby waived.

Montgomery—That we decide to appoint a collector for the municipality.

Doh—That applications for collector be considered.

Applications were opened by the Reeve, handed to the Secretary, and read to the meeting, including those of applicants who had approached, or were at the meeting to approach the Council by personal interview; the Council were not in formed as to which of the written applications was submitted by those present to interview the Council.

Rowles—That Mr. F. Adecock's offer be accepted, subject to the references given being satisfactory, and bond to the amount of \$2000 being arranged.

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## The 40th Anniversary of

# "SALADA" TEA

Finest quality for 40 years has built the largest sales in North America.

### Safe Cars And Reckless Drivers

Between six and seven o'clock on Tuesday morning is the safest hour in the week to ride in an automobile. The most dangerous hour is between five and six o'clock on Sunday afternoon. Automobile accidents happen most frequently in broad daylight, when roads are dry. If a car is driven at 30 miles an hour, the chances of an accident taking place are 51 per cent, greater than if he is between 40 and 50.

There are some surprising and little known facts about automobile accidents brought out by an analysis recently completed by United States insurance statisticians. They relate, of course, to that country, but they are common to Canada and the United States in so many respects that it is possible that we would not be far astray if, in the absence of detailed information relating to Canada, these figures were applied to that Dominion as well.

What are the causes behind the rapidly increasing hazards of motoring? At least nine out of ten automobile accidents, the cause can be traced directly to an error made either by a driver or a passenger. Only one in ten is due to a lack of skill of the driver, or to a mechanical failure. The most frequent cause of accidents is driving at speeds which exceed the speed limit for the time and place, and going ahead without having the right of way. Other important factors in accidents caused by drivers are: Reckless driving, driving on the wrong side of the road, skidding, cutting in passing on a curve or hill, and failing to signal properly. Left turns are far more dangerous than right turns.

There are three types of motorists who cause the most highway accidents. Among pedestrians those who cross the street in the middle of the block, walk in the direction of traffic country roads, or step out into the street from behind parked cars are responsible for a majority of accidents in which those on foot are struck by vehicles at a high speed.

Of 50,336 cases, out of 1,281,400 accidents studied, were the crashes due to mechanical failure. When the cars were at fault, defective brakes led the list as a cause. In the order named, other defects contributed to the accident toll: Locks of chains on slippery roads, blowouts and punctures, one or both headlights out, defective steering gear, glaring headlights, tailights out or obstructed.

If you break most people under what road conditions a majority of auto accidents occur, you will probably be told: "Icy roads" or "wet streets." As a matter of fact, the insurance company experts found that only three per cent of the 1931 accidents occurred on icy surfaces and less than 16 per cent on wet surfaces. In 81 per cent of all mishaps, the roads were dry. Also, 85 out of every 100 accidents resulting in deaths occurred under clear weather conditions. And most accidents happened in daylight.

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What kind of drivers are most frequently in accidents? Young or old, experienced or inexperienced? Figures compiled in the survey upset some popular beliefs. For instance, they show that more than 91 per cent of all drivers involved in accidents which resulted in fatalities or injuries were experienced motorists with a year or more practice at the wheel. Over-confidence is given as a major reason for the high percentage of experienced motorists.

So far as age is concerned, the most hazardous time for automobile driving is under 20. The accident record of drivers under this age, last year, was 39 per cent, worse than the average. The record of those between 20 and 30 was 29 per cent, worse than the average; between 30 and 40, three per cent, better than the average; between 40 and 50, 29 per cent, better, and beyond 50, 36 per cent, better.

It is interesting to note whether the increasing average speed of automobiles and the lifting of the speed limit on country roads is causing more accidents, the investigation shows undeniably that the stepping up of speeds has increased the seriousness of accidents when they have occurred. Incidentally, too, research just made by the Chicago Motor Club reveal that traveling at 40 miles an hour is as safe as traveling at 30 miles an hour. The extra 15 miles an hour triples the upkeep costs of a car.

With such facts in mind as have been established in this survey, motor car drivers should govern themselves accordingly, and by so doing they may save themselves much sorrow. First, check over your car for defects which it has been shown are the chief cause of accidents resulting from mechanical failure. Then, when you are most likely to take risks, and to take steps that should be taken to prevent them taking place. If an accident takes place, the responsibility is, first and foremost, your own; secondly, the driver of the other car; thirdly, the condition of your own car; fourthly, the condition of the other fellow's car. Therefore, it is up to you to prevent an accident.

#### Festive Questions

A little girl saying her hymn, "There is a green hill far away," was thrilled to hear her mother knew the lady who wrote it. Then she repeated her psalm, and added gravely: "And did you know that, too?"

It was also that the child who frequently repeated the hymn in which occurs the line:

"And Satan trembles when he sees the weakest saint upon his knees," should at last have been prompted to ask:

"But what was the little saint doing upon Satan's knees?"

#### Answer Was Unexpected

Little Anna asked her father why he didn't have hair on top of his head. He answered: "For the same reason that grass won't grow on a busy street. You know why now, don't you?"

"Sure," she replied. "It can't get up through concrete!"

A twice-daily aeroplane service is being operated between Shanghai and Nanking, China.

Fine sandpaper or a wire brush will restore the finish of suede shoes.

## Troubled With Her Children Having Summer Complaint

Mr. L. E. Montgomery, Ave. B, St. Catharines, Ontario, writes:—"I am the mother of two sons, and have a great deal of trouble with them having summer complaints, in fact, several times every summer they would be ill."

"I have found Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry to be the most effective remedy and keep them always handy and give it immediately on the first sign of any trouble."

"Thanks to Dr. Fowler's I no longer dread the summer months."



D. FOWLER'S  
EXTRACT OF  
WILD STRAWBERRY

#### Appointed Acting President For C.N.R.



S. J. Hungerford, One Of Canada's Best Known Railroad Operating Officers

With the resignation of Sir Henry Thornton as Chairman and President of the Canadian National Railways, effective August 1, Mr. Hungerford, Operating Vice-President, has been appointed to the position of Director as Acting President of the company. Samuel J. Hungerford is one of Canada's best known railroad operating officers. His experience has ranged, in more than 45 years, from the humble position of fireman in the engine room of a steamship to the command of a locomotive. He is Acting President of the Canadian National Railways.

Born in Bedford, Que., sixty years ago, S. J. Hungerford started with the Southern Railroad, later part of the C.P.R., at Farnham, Que. Completing his apprenticeship he worked as machinist at many points in Quebec, Ontario, and Vermont, and in 1884, was appointed Chargehand of the Canadian National at Montreal.

From 1897 Mr. Hungerford worked as assistant foreman, locomotive foreman and general foreman at Farmingham, Megantic and McAdam Junc.

From 1907 to 1917 he was locomotive foreman with the Canadian Pacific. From Cranbrook, B.C., he became locomotive foreman with the Canadian Pacific. From Cranbrook, he moved in 1913 to Calgary as master mechanic of the Canadian Pacific's western division, and in the following year was made superintendent of locomotive shops at Winnipeg, becoming in 1918 superintendent of shops.

In 1919 Mr. Hungerford joined the Canadian Northern Railway, as superintendent of rolling stock with headquarters at Winnipeg and in 1920 was appointed to the same position with the Canadian Northern and Canadian Pacific Railways with headquarters at Toronto. With the taking over of the Grand Trunk Pacific lines, Mr. Hungerford, in October, 1920, became Vice-President in charge of operations of the Canadian National and Grand Trunk Pacific Railways and two years later, in October, 1922, he was made Vice-President and General Manager of these lines, with headquarters at Toronto. In view of his success in this position, he was appointed, in February, 1923, as Vice-President in charge of Operation, Maintenance and Construction of the Canadian National System, with headquarters at Montreal.

Railroading conditions have altered vastly since the days when S. J. Hungerford came into the industry, and especially at Cranbrook in 1913, when woodburning locomotives were still in use; cars were coupled by the old "link and pin" and airbrakes were unknown. Hours of work were long and pay was low, and the working conditions were not brought to the stage where they are today when every effort is made to educate and encourage the boys to learn while they earn and fit themselves for better jobs.

Locomotives of 1856 were purchased and compared with the 6100, 1400 and 5700 classes of engines used today, on the Canadian National System, and the trains they hauled were mere toys compared with the huge freight loads and all-speed passenger trains of today. The introduction of hand locomotives in shops and on the road have altered with the growth in size of locomotives which have had to be "shopped" and many of the improvements in shop practices in Canada have been adopted by Britain. Would willingly give more information to interested parties—

—A. P. D. Box 161, 1000, LAMON, B.C.

#### Proves Its Force

Printer's Ink Used To Propel Liner Across Atlantic

The line "Syclonia" came across the Atlantic, using printer's ink for propulsion. One of her boilers was fired with a mixture of gasoline and petroleum—60 per cent oil and 40 per cent coal. The other boiler was fired with oil.

Driving the liner with ink is of course, a开玩笑的 idea. If it is as successful as preliminary trials promised, it will open an important new market for British coal.

unker oil in British seaports costs 40 shillings a ton; coal only 12 shillings. The coal is easily stored to suit the needs of the ship, and the particles spend in the oil, forming a thick jelly-like mass which is an even better fuel than the oil alone. This, an imperceptible dust, goes up the stack and causes no trouble.

This is only a simple item in the history of the British Railways, but they are making to meet the new economic conditions of the post-war world. The real fight is not in the realm of money or symbols or the unrealities of politics, but right where it always has been—on the front line of actual problems. It is a fight which requires patience and tact, and it gets less attention than it deserves in comparison with the aisles.

The "Syclonia's" new application for printer's ink shows the dynamic qualities of that substance in a startling new light. The stuff has been regarded since the time of Caxton, as more dangerous than gunpowder. The British engineer who has taken this project in hand turned it to a steamship task of twisting a steamship's turbine. A steamship's turbine is a modern Ajax. The

Winnipeg Tribune,

#### Cure For Hay Fever

American Physician Advises Patients To The Hudson Bay District

If you are troubled with hay fever go up to the Hudson Bay District or even further north, is the advice of the University of Illinois College of Medicine.

Attempting to research on the results of the hay fever epidemic, which the college is conducting with 24 men and 24 women, Dr. Clarence A. Johnson said the only way to escape is "to be had. It is cheap, but its power is in no way expressed by its low price."

**Sores Free Before It.** There are many ways to be had, and have been given them with Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. All similarly troubled should lose no time in applying this oil to the eyes, and it will make it like it can be had. It is cheap, but its power is in no way expressed by its low price.

**Midget Mourned By Giant** A touching friendship between Yaro, a 7 ft. 2 in. tall, 2000-lb. giant and a 10-in. midget, who had been playing together when the midget, riding on his baby bicycle, collided with a motor van in London, England, and died at the hospital when told that the midget had died.

Heal your horse while it works. Apply Douglas' Egyptian Liniment to sore necks and galls. A sure, speedy treatment.

#### Role Of Other Times

It is a well-known fact that manna from heaven comes back again. This is the ornamental covering which used to be used on the backs of chairs and sofas to keep them from the marks of the macassar oil in popular use for the hair at that period. Hence the name manna.

An invisible, colorless, protective coating for silver and other metals, which preserves their surface without paint or lacquer, has been invented by a German chemist.

#### FOR SALE

From: George Direct To Consumer. Save Money and Time. Pay 25¢. GATTON, B.C.

LOGANBERGER " " 1.25

BLACK CURRANTS " " 1.25

WHITE CURRANTS " " 1.25

BLACKBERRIES " " 1.25

BLUEBERRIES " " 1.25

GOOSEBERRIES " " 1.25

PEARS " " 1.25

APPLES " " 1.25

PEACHES " " 1.2

# Commonwealth Federation Organized At Calgary Conference

Calgary, Alberta.—The Commonwealth Federation—Farmers-Labor-Socialist party—came into existence at the western conference of labor political parties. The purpose of the new party is to re-establish in the wealth in which production, distribution and exchange would be controlled to supply human needs and not for profit.

The Commonwealth Federation will promote co-operation between and correlation of the political activities of the different farmer and labor organizations. Socialization of the economic life of Canada in the new party's program, which is similar to the platform of the Farmer-Labor Party of Saskatchewan, formed in Saskatoon.

M. J. Coldwell, of Regina, head of the new Saskatchewan Farmers-Farmer Party, made a resolution calling for organization of Laborites to change the present economic system.

In a short address, W. Irving M. Weiszkin, Alberta, said a Dominion election within a year, and if there was a coalition as the present Conservative Government might be forced to go to the people. He predicted the next government would be a national one with members of the Liberal Party in the cabinet.

"Captain Government" received scathing criticism at the Canadian Labor Party conference that opened here recently. C. M. Fines, president of the western conference of labor political parties, declared in his presidential address that the present government had not the power to alter the economic situation.

M. Fines maintained that in many Canadian cities "our banks are actually telling us what we can do and what we cannot do." Before any change could be made, he added, the power the banks hold at present must be taken away.

## Five River Drivers Drown

**Boat Capsized When It Was Sunked**

Int. Rapids

Deux Rivières, Ont.—Four of a party of nine men drowned when a boat capsized in the Ottawa River for the Upper Ottawa Improvement company, passed when their boat was sucked into the eddy of the True Rapids and capsized as they were endeavoring to reach the shore of the river. Another member of the party is not accounted for and it is feared that he met the same fate. Three managed to cling to the upturned boat and reached the shore safely while another swam to shore.

## Expect Treaty With Africa

Ottawa, Ont.—Negotiations between Canada and South Africa since the opening of the Imperial Economic Conference have been so successful that a trade agreement between them is expected shortly. It was made clear that this treaty will not conflict with the broader negotiations of the conference.

## New Stamp For Mauritius

Ottawa, Ont.—New Canadian postage stamp has been issued following the suspension of Chinese postal service throughout Manchuria. China will handle all Chinese and foreign mail bound for the new Pu-Yi Government. This is to mean recognition of the Pu-Yi Government by Japan.

## Discriminations Against Canadian Live Cattle To Be Withdrawn

Ottawa, Ont.—Through the disposition of Great Britain to assist Canadian exporters, the maritime provinces have agreed to withdraw all the way of trade concessions.

It was announced officially by the British delegation that all discriminations presently enforced against Canadian cattle will be withdrawn. This is another conference contribution made by the British delegates, one which removes disabilities on Canadian cattle exports which have been the source of innumerable protests from the provinces.

At the present time, only Canadian cattle which are incapable of breed-

## Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association

A. W. Marsh Of Amherstburg Elected President

Port Arthur, Ont.—A. W. Marsh, "Amherstburg Echo," was elected president of the Canadian weekly newspaper association at the association's 15th annual meeting in the final session. S. J. Dornan, of the Alameda (Calif.) Dispatch, is immediate past president. First vice-president is Charles Clark of the High River (Alta.) Journal, and second vice-president is A. G. Ross, of the Huntingdon (Que.) Gleaser.

The Barrie Examiner, published by J. O. McLaren, was awarded the Mason trophy in the better newspaper competition. The trophy is awarded yearly to the best weekly paper in the organization with a circulation over 2,000.

The Journal of Argus, of St. Mary's, published by Lorne McEwan, was awarded the second-place trophy. Mercury, published by E. Roy Sayres, General distribution and addresses by John C. Kirkwood, Toronto, and Paul President S. N. Wynn, Yorkton, Sask., featured the morning session.

## Gorgulov Found Guilty

**Assassination Of President Paul Doumer**

Paris, France.—Dr. Paul Gorgulov was found guilty of assassinating President Paul Doumer, of France, at the close of his trial.

Witnesses, telling of Gorgulov's life, said he had to struggle against fate.

Gorgulov protested violently when one alienist said that while not mentally deranged he could not be called entirely normal.

Iran, a young Russian laborer, stood on the stand that Gorgulov had been a member of the old Russian cheka, or secret police, and testified that Gorgulov and other members of the cheka captured him on one occasion, beat him, twisted his arms and beating him, burning his arms and bending back his fingers until they broke.

Two of the defense alienists said Gorgulov unquestionably was insane.

## Overcome By Gas

**Five Are Dead In Abandoned Mine**

Minto, N.B.—The adventurous spirit of youth, which urged a group of lads to explore an old coal mine here, led to the deaths of three boys and two men, and for a time threatened to exact a heavy toll.

The dead, overcome by poisonous fumes, were: Alain Gaudin, 12; Cyril Stack, 14; Vernon Stack, 9; Vernon Bette, and Thomas Gallant. Others affected by the gas were reported to be safe.

Batts and Gallant, both of whom have families, sacrificed their lives in vain effort to rescue the three youths.

**Book Of Remembrance**

Ottawa, Ont.—A volume of 60,000 names will be inscribed in the Book of Remembrance which will be placed in the casket of the altar in the memorial chamber here—names of Canadians who gave their lives in the Great War. The task of selecting the volume of names given to James Purvis, heraldic artist, London, Ont.

**Flight Lieutenant Stainforth**

Canada's chief competitor in the live cattle market—Ireland—was subjected to no more severe treatment. The British delegation notified the Canadian delegation that these onerous regulations would be withdrawn, that Canadian live cattle hereafter would be freely admitted by Britain. The withdrawal of the regulations was not given but presumably it will be at the close of the conference.

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At the present time, only Canadian cattle which are incapable of breed-

## Estimating the Crop

**Grain Experts Tell Of 450,000,000 Yield This Season**

Winnipeg, Man.—Grain experts who have just returned from a crop inspection tour of western Canada, and that conditions at July 20 indicated a prairie wheat crop estimated at 450,000,000,000, slightly below the 10-year average of 450,000,000 bushels.

Extreme weather conditions, 10 days of rain and lack of rain in parts of central and southern Saskatchewan may cause a slight revision of these figures, they stated, but on the whole crop conditions were reported to be fair to good.

Slight deterioration has taken place in southern Saskatchewan in areas which suffered from drought last year, and rainfall is needed if the standard of the crop is to be maintained, they said. Conditions in Alberta, northern Saskatchewan and Manitoba were found to be very good.

## Soviet Restrictions Against Sales Removed

**Peasants May Sell Products With Exception Of Grain**

Moscow, Russia.—Soviet authorities announced a new important step in the economic life of the country by removing all sales of Russian peasants of their own products.

Hereafter all peasants living within a distance of about 30 miles of Moscow will be permitted to sell products which they no longer need to the state to produce to state co-operative organizations at fixed prices.

An exception was made regarding grain. Grain contracts will remain in effect.

The only reservation is that these peasants who have not joined the collective farms must carry out 50 percent of their contracts for potato deliveries.

## Transients Journey East

**Calgary Unemployed Leave For Hardest Fields Of Saskatchewan**

Calgary, Alberta.—Calgary's transient unemployed situation was relieved somewhat when Royal Canadian Mounted Policemen permitted a number of the workless wanderers to join an emergency relief service in fields in Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

It was learned, however, the men were still not permitted to journey past Winnipeg. Only those the police sure were destined to harvest jobs were allowed to leave Calgary via "the rods."

**Success Of Conference**

**Lord Halsham Says Favorable Results Vital To Empire**

Ottawa, Ont.—"The conference is shaping like a success," observed Lord Halsham, British Secretary for War, who said the 150 delegates from 10 countries are all working very hard," he added.

"It is absolutely vital that this Ottawa conference should be a success," Lord Halsham went on. "If it isn't, it may mean the breaking up of the Empire, and the life of the world. And if the Empire goes, there is little hope for the world."

"Great Britain give the full embargo asked for by Australia and Canada on Ireland," he declared, etc., etc." Lord Halsham was asked.

"We may not be able to do all that we are asked, but we can certainly do something," Lord Halsham replied.

## QUEBEC'S OBSERVER



C. G. Power, K.C., Member of Parliament for Quebec South, who was an official observer for the Province of Quebec at the Imperial Economic Conference.

## U. S. Federal Troops Oust Bonus Army From Washington Camp

### U.S. Airman Is Fined

**Plane Also Confiscated On Landing In Canadian Territory**

Vancouver, B.C.—Pilot C. W. Still, Seattle, arrived by air from his military post and Royal Canadian Mounted Police at Kelsey Bay, 165 miles north of Vancouver, appeared in district court and was fined \$150 and the airplane owned by Pilot Still was ordered seized. The plane, a Stinson, was not paroled and still was not paroled.

Still was fined \$100 on a charge of flying a plane without a license and \$50 for not having a certificate of airworthiness for his machine.

The men are being held by immigration authorities for return to Seattle.

Still, who was en route to Alaska, was refused a customs clearance at Seattle and was held until the arrival of this plane, which was suppressed recently by Senator Carter Glass, Clark, Virginia, in discussing the proposal of Senator W. E. Borah, of Idaho, for a world conference to consider debts and other post-war problems.

Talking informally with newspapermen about the Borah proposal, the former secretary of the treasury said he had stated "explicitly" in a speech made a week ago that he "did not want to see a rejudgment of foreign indebtedness."

"I pointed out," Glass said, "that aside from sentimental aspects of the debts, there might come to our attention interests to redress the indebtedness."

**Strange Campaign**

**De Valera To Advise Citizens Of Ireland How To Behave**

Dublin, Ireland.—De Valera is sending an army of 10,000 people to County Kerry, President Eamon de Valera opened its most unusual political campaign. He will travel throughout the Free State advising citizens how to behave during the civil broadcast on by the Anglo-Irish rebels.

Mr. de Valera urged his army not to give way to panic and alarm but to spread wisely, eschew luxuries and amusements, and meet their difficulties with a spirit of optimism. He advised farmers that failure to pay their land annuities to the state would be followed by a host of evils that hit farmers very heavily.

"Our attitude," declared the president, "is less one of resistance against Britain than one of common effort to effect an economic change that will remove all fear of future crisis."

### Workman Killed By Plow

**Caught When Sand Was Being Scrapped Off Flat Car**

Willows, Sask.—Samuel Trypida, 30, a workman on the C.P.R. employing a special gang building a bridge about one-half mile east of Willows near Willows, was instantly killed when caught by a plow used to scrap off gravel from a flat car.

The special gang is constructing a bridge in a ravine, and was employing a "shovel" in the approach to the bridge. Trypida was caught by the big scraper plow and his body thrown down the grade with sand.

Trypida had been employed on the C.P.R. and with him on the same gang was a brother, Roman.

The brothers came to Canada some years ago, leaving their parents in Poland.

### Ty Catte Snuggling

Belfast, Northern Ireland.—Attempts to capture foxes from the Royal Irish Free State in Northern Ireland began as a result of the tariffs. About 50 head were seized by the Ulster constabulary at Forkhill, South Armagh. The drivers abandoned the animals and escaped over the border.

## Stanley Baldwin Makes Clear The Aims Of Britain At Conference

Ottawa, Ont.—The Empire Conference moves forward to its climax.

The statement issued by Sir Stanley Baldwin, leader of the British delegation, while admitting the importance of tariff warfare employed by Empire goods in the British market, makes clear that the British delegation aims to secure:

(1) Reductions in the rates of duty imposed by the Dominions on British goods.

(2) Curtailment of the power of customs authorities to impose arbitrary valuations for duty purpose.

Although not stated as such, they are: Dominion preference, which Britain evidently has in mind, if the

Washington—In one final gas and fire attack federal troops swept away the last vestiges of the bonus army encampments in downtown Washington and heard their slogan pronounced well and by their commander-in-chief, President Hoover.

Consequently, in order at last to be restored, strict rules and clashes between police and veterans, the cavalry was returned to Fort Myer, Virginia, and the infantry taken in trucks to the temporary camp at the White House depot, a temporary structure, several blocks from the White House, where it was quartered for the night.

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Major-General V. H. Moseley, deputy chief of staff, said the military phases of the troubles were over.

"It is now a job for the district of Columbia police force to do," he added.

Like the men of the 10th Cavalry, Hurley and Major-General Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff, General Moseley emphasized that after the army took charge of the situation not a civilian nor a soldier was injured as far as the military department had been able to learn.

"Government cannot be coerced by mob rule," the president said emphatically. He had ordered a grand jury investigation to bring the book of the instigators of the day's clashes.

## Bankers Battle With Bandits

**Bankers Attempt To Rob Branch Bank In Vancouver**

Vancouver, B.C.—A bank manager and a clerk frustrated an attempt to rob a branch of the Royal Bank of Canada here Thursday, July 25, when they opened fire on two bandits instead of complying with the order to open up their hands. The bank is situated at 18th Avenue and Oak Street.

The two bandits marched into the bank with drawn revolvers and ordered the manager, C. E. Devereux, to hold up his hands. Mr. Devereux and a clerk immediately drew their bank weapons, the former firing six shots and the cleric three of them, while the bandits fled without returning the fire and escaped in a stolen auto. This is the second clash with bandits for Mr. Devereux who some years ago beat off a bank raid in a similar manner.

## For Economic Betterment

**President Hoover Has Plan To Assist United States**

Washington—A plan for a concerted push toward United States economic rehabilitation—from coast to coast and into every industry—were outlined in a nine-point plan by President Hoover.

His plan provided enumerated plans to repair shun districts, stimulate programs for road building, and repair, broaden livestock and feeder roads, expand credit facilities, and speed up the movement of agricultural commodities.



Flight Lieutenant Stainforth, the famous high speed flight pilot, who captured the world's speed record for seaplanes for Britain by flying at 404 miles an hour, is pictured on his way to compete on the Century Range at Blythe. In addition to being an expert pilot, Stainforth has won many Air Force trophies at the ranges.

## Lakes And Rivers Of Canada Offer Means Of Providing Enjoyable Trips By Canoe

The requirements for a successful and satisfactory trip by canoe: suitable water, picturesque country and an excellent summer climate can be found almost anywhere in Canada. The innumerable lakes and rivers make the choice of trips almost unlimited. A canoe can travel 100 miles on any of the great rivers, journeying from lake to lake and portaging where rapids impede or heights intervene. Having decided upon the kind of trip to be made, what equipment and what effort and experience, or outfit, will free from rapids and portages, the canoeist has only to select his route.

Although railways and the automobile have provided a means of rapid "JUNIOR-ETA" SHR-CMF VB VB VE through the country, the canoeist prefers to travel in the quiet of the forest, out of reach of either. It is such places, approachable only by canoe, that invite the adventurer to partake of the wonders of nature. The railways and the development of great hydroelectric power have made the majority of canoe routes in Canada easily accessible, and one need not travel far from the majority of Canadians cities before reaching the embarking point of an enjoyable trip.

Adventure-seekers may find the streams for a long summer outing and never see a village or dwelling, yet civilization lies so close that return is easily possible. Waterfalls, rapids, large or small, lakes of all sizes, beaus, mink, fox, bear, moose and spruce trees are among the interesting features encountered en route. In some places one may travel hundreds of miles without meeting obstacles of any kind.

There is a remarkable contrast between the conventionality of modern life and the full naturalness of life in the great forest, where one may relax, amid the beauty of natural surroundings. A strange appeal of imagination and romance is found in the routes of the historic explorers and contentment prevails amid the constant change of beauty.

Canadian lakes and rivers are renowned for the variety and abundance of fish. The largest lake trout are numerous, the latter weighing from fifteen to thirty pounds, while other species of fish are plentiful.

### Newspaper Advertising

#### The Popular Medium Of Publicity Use By The Major Industries

Major industries continue to show a preference for newspaper advertising over other media. The American Newspaper Publishers' Association reported at New York.

The association's bureau of advertising announced the results of a survey which showed 435 national advertisers used \$14,366,000 worth of newspaper advertising last year. Magazine space was used by 190 of these firms to the extent of \$7,817,815, and 121 used radio broadcasts entailing an expenditure of \$21,223,862. The bureau reported that newspapers were the favored medium in 25 of the 32 industrial groups represented.

#### Parrot Is Good "Watchdog"

One pet paid for its keep in London when thieves raided a house in Mayfair. A householder trained his parrot to "watchdog" to protect his property and received a reward of a chain to display its skill. Polyr the parrot and his crew drew blood. Feathers and overturned furniture testifies to the ferocity of the battle. The robbers were captured and told the court how they had been driven off by the screaming, fighting bird.

The skin of a porpoise is an inch thick.



"Please, madam, the pipe has burst and the kitchen is full of water."

"Give me my bathing dress quickly!"—Lustige Blätter, Berlin.

W. N. U. 1933



378 PUFFED SLEEVES A FETCHING FASHION FOR THE LITTLE JUNIOR MISS

Here's a simple sweet dress for girl of 10, 12 and 14 years.

It has a decorative batiste print in red and white.

You'll find it the most simple dress to make. The ample skirt fulness makes it especially suited to the loveliest soft cotton.

The pattern has neck band trim to be cut in contrasting color which can be repeated in the tie-belt and bias bands in the scalloped hemline.

The pattern is made of white polka-dotted dentity and chalk pink sheet lines in checkered pattern are ideal.

Style No. 378 requires 1 1/2 yards of 36-inch material for the 8-year size, 1 1/2 yards for the 10-year size, 1 1/2 yards for the 12-year size and 1 1/2 yards for the 14-year size.

Cost of pattern, 25 cents; 10 yards of cotton (color preferred). Wrap cotton carefully.

### How Adversity Reacts

#### Brings Out Best and Worst in Human Nature

A general storekeeper and his wife wrote a letter to a small Iowan community, expressing their thanks for the help they received when they had been burglarized.

They are often badly treated just because they have let life get a strange hold on them rather than keeping the upper hand.

One of the most devastating modes of self pity is that of the woman who has been robbed of all her clothes except her bloomers, left to shift for himself and his family.

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## War Debts

Prominent American Criticizes U.S. Attitude In Policy Purposed.

A prima facie most grievous error in policy was made when the American Government did not accept the suggestion of Lord Balfour in 1922 to accept the intergovernmental obligations arising from joint participation in the World War. There is of course no answer to the purely legalistic argument that these obligations were real debts and that all debts ought to be paid. The trouble with the legalistic argument is that while lawless it is irrelevant. The fact of the matter is that those who are to receive payment on account of these intergovernmental obligations can easily take the position that the reason that under the situation which these obligations represent is relieved, the economic and financial condition in every land will grow steadily worse until we are all ruined. Legally, the American people are a creditor nation as to these obligations, but as a matter of fact, already in insisting upon that position they have lost in capital values and in destruction of business many times what would easily be required to pay all these intergovernmental obligations were met in full. When the Congress in December last voted that these intergovernmental war obligations should neither be reduced nor canceled, it decided, without in the least meaning to do so, that it was in favor of prolonging and increasing the present depression. In obedience to that declaration the depression has been prolonged and has grown steadily worse day by day.—Nicholas Murray Butler.

## Coffee Becoming More Popular In England

But Tea Consumption Averages About Eight Cups Daily

Britons drink two and a quarter million fewer cups of tea in 1931 than in 1929, and almost six billion fewer than in 1929.

But it cannot be said that the tea drinking habit is decreasing rapidly. Consumption in 1931 still averaged approximately eight and a half cups daily for each person in the United Kingdom.

The habit of drinking at least one cup of tea before rising in the morning still lingers and is rare in the office or place which does not have its tea regularly every afternoon.

With the consumption of tea in decreasing, coffee is becoming more popular. Coffee consumption in 1931 was 33,002,400 pounds, an increase of about 1,500,000 pounds over 1930, but still representing considerably less than one pound per person for the year.

### Old Car Is Interesting

Bought At Auction In Toronto For Satisfaction Purposes

An automobile sold for \$75 at an auction in Toronto. The car was a 1908 model. About 20 years ago Mrs. Annabelle Mathers closed her home, leaving the vehicle in the garage. A small tree grew around the car, and after the tree was cut down the owner returned recently. The tree was cut down and the ancient car moved out. A representative of the company which made it bought the car and will use it for exhibition purposes.

### Oldest Golfer

Friends of John White, of St. John's Nfld., claim that he is the oldest golfer in the British Empire. He started to swing the clubs 75 years ago at Fifeshire, Scotland, and is still playing the game at 90. He continues to play a mid-morning he bought 70 years ago.

Germany is said to be developing a new mysterious death "tome" machine. This machine, it is said, may be able to destroy battleships and aeroplanes through sound waves it will send out.

He—"Look, our captain is going to kick the goat!"

She—"What did the goat do?"



"I can make 15 notes that can't be detected."

"Then what are you waiting for?"

"A sample to copy."—Nehelpalter, Zurich.

## SCENES AT THE OPENING OF THE GREAT EMPIRE PARLEY



Many colorful scenes were witnessed when the Governor-General travelled in state to the House of Commons to open the Imperial Economic Conference. In the picture on the left Lord Bessborough is shown a attention as he was about to enter the Parliament Buildings, while the photograph on

the right shows a small section of the vast crowd of spectators gathered in front of the Victory Tower to watch the celebrities enter the House of Commons and to hear the speeches of the chief delegates broadcast by the numerous amplifiers outside the main building on Parliament Hill.

### Handy Trick Telephone

Helped Sweden's "Match King" To Dismise Unwelcome Callers

The late Ivar Kreuger, Sweden's "match king" who killed himself in the complete collapse of his wide-spread financial undertakings, was an ingenuous person. For a long time he posed as the simple, silent man, shunning publicity, enveloping himself in an atmosphere of mystery. Actually he was active, alert and highly inventive.

An interesting detail to Kreuger's mechanism of fraud has just been discovered in Stockholm, where some English auditors are investigating the financial records of the Kreuger company. They were at work in the apartment that has been widely known as Kreuger's "silent room," his sanctum where he received his occasional visitors, when a telephone bell rang a second time and a third time without a single response over the wire. It was then accidentally discovered that there was a button almost flush with the surface of the desk and that with the touch of a finger it telephoned over it. The telephone bell began to ring. It was evidently Kreuger's practice when he wished to get rid of an undesirable caller to give himself a telephone call, then hang up and hold the receiver, thus effectually curtailing the immediate conference.

### Some Amusing Wills

Several May Be Seen At Osgoode Hall, Toronto

Ontario has some amusing wills in its records, one of which, written by a rhyming clergyman, may be seen in the Surrogate Court in Osgoode Hall. The testator, Dr. Dunlop, of Goderich, Ont., is famous and often quoted. He was a man of rough-and-tumble humor.

A sister of the estate was left to a sister "because she is married to a whom the honchope" and a share to another sister "because she is married to nobody, nor is she likely to be, for she is an old maid." Also: "Leave my late brother's watch to my best son Sammie, because he is the man to give up Wagner, radicalism and all other sins that do most easily beset him." A friend is left "a silver teapot, to the end that he may drink tea theretofrom to comfort him under the affliction of old age." Another: "Leave my watch to my best son Sammie, because she is an old maid and plaus, I give my silver cup, with a sovereign in it, to my grandma's snuff box, as it looks decent to see an old woman taking snuff."

### Resounding Minus Quantity

Since 1921, says the Stratford Beacon-Herald, the amount which Germany should pay has been all the way from \$1,199,999,999 down to an even \$1,000,000,000. The last amount is just a little better than three per cent of the first estimate. The time keeps on the experts may yet be meeting to decide how much the rest of the world should pay to Germany.

"I had no idea she'd accept me the first time I proposed."

"Did you think she would the second time?"

"There would have been no second time."

A ruby worth \$10,000 and of the best color has been found at Mogok, in the Shan States.

### Auto Plant Is Marvel

Europe's Largest Motor Car Factory Built On Swamp

Following the recent announcement of reciprocal arrangements between Canadian and British companies to produce and market cars in the British Empire, and two steamboat heads of British newspaper editors, including members of the Empire Press Union and representatives of Canadian newspapers, visited Dagenham and inspected Europe's largest motor car factory.

On the same day a new European headquarters was established by the London, Midland and Scottish Railway, when as part of a sweeping

### British Trains Speeded Up

Will Have Fastest Service Ever Given Travelling Public

Following the record-breaking runs of their crack trains, the Cheltenham Flyer and the Flying Scotsman, the British Railways, the London and North Eastern, and the London and North Eastern Railways, respectively have projected "the fastest train service ever offered to the travelling public," to come into operation on July 18.

On the same day a new European headquarters was established by the London, Midland and Scottish Railway, when as part of a sweeping programme of train accelerations the Manxman express will be refined to the 177 miles from Willesden to cover the 177 miles from Willesden to London (Euston) in 172 minutes, at an average speed of 61.7 miles per hour.

It is asserted to be the longest non-stop railway journey in Europe to be scheduled at more than 60 miles per hour.

Experts regard the plant as little short of a miracle, as its 13,500 tons of constructional steel work from British yards rests largely on piles.

Electricity is the main motive power, even the six miles of road winding being opened instantly by pressing buttons.

### hints From Sea Gulls

Report Of French Professor Of Interest To Aviators

Aviation will be interested in a report which was recently presented to the Academy of Science in Paris by M. Magran, professor at the College de France, and M. Legue, director of lectures at the Conservatoire National des Arts et Metiers, dealing with the problem of the stability of aircraft and insect remains stability in the air throughout the movements of their wings.

According to this report, a sea gull moves its wings five times per second, and each time it moves them upward and downward with a certain amount of gravity, whereas a fly, which moves its wings 160 times per second, falls only practically no distance at all.

The conclusion drawn by this report is that, if a man weighing about 200 pounds wished to fly, he would have to fly in the air with a weight of 100 pounds, which is necessary for him to wear an apparatus with wings which can be moved from thirteen to twenty times per second. A motive power less than eight horsepower would be sufficient to make this possible, with wings having a surface of about a square yard. Why doesn't somebody try it?—Christian Science Monitor.

### Work For The Workless

United States To Give Employment On Highway Construction

A quarter of a million men working 30 hours a week for 11 months—that will be the result, a nation-wide survey has found, of a proposed \$100,000,000 state and national appropriation to states in highway construction.

In practically every state the construction programme designed to make the jobless self-sustaining, was halted as a vigorous step in the direction of employment.

Relief workers generally were enthusiastic over the provision for a 30-hour week, thus providing jobs for more workers over a longer period.

Wood Industry Hard Hit

No branch of agriculture has been harder hit in recent years—not alone in the depression period—but in the wood-growing industry. Departmental statistics show the value of the 1931 crop of logs and lumber produced compared with 11 cents in 1929; 22 cents in 1929; and 62 cents in 1918.

India is developing a motion picture industry and turning out home-made films.

Although wood will float on water, sawdust will sink to the bottom.

### Health and Wealth

Statistics Show People Not Suffering Physically From Hard Times

In spite of widespread unemployment and wage reductions, 1932 has been so far the best of all health years in a long series of 100 years. The industrial population of the United States and Canada, health conditions from the first of the year to the end of May have been better than ever before for the same period of the year. Statistics collected by a little-known committee show that.

During this period the death rate among the company's industrial policyholders reached the unprecedentedly low figure of 9.2 per 1,000.

The rate for all other insurance companies in the same period was 1,000, the result, with the exception of May, 1931, ever recorded for this month.

The low rates are due this month to the fact that the death rate this year is expected on the basis of the low figure set during the January-May period, which is the part of the year when mortality from that disease is always highest.

Accidents caused fever deaths this far in 1932 than in the same period of 1931, and there were fewer deaths than ever before connected with childhood.

The dark spot on this picture of good health is caused by increases in the deaths from tuberculosis and cancer.

The mortality from cancer is much higher than ever before with a rise of almost eight per cent since 1931.

Health is good in the United States.

Bottom Of Ocean Is Just Like Ground Ashore

Tom Eddie, noted diver, answering the question of what it is like at the bottom of the ocean, says: "On a bright day, and on a sandy or gravelly bottom, it is just like ground ashore.

Underwater, the ocean floor is a bottom of mud, sand, stones, shells, and other debris. There are little rises and little hollows. There will be a rock sticking up here and there."

Kept Her Pround

The Sea Lion is doing well. After years of helping divers into and out of the water, he himself was to be called to face the noblest experiment of them all.

On the morning of his funeral the passengers noticed that the pell-mell bathyscope which had graced the doctor's doortop was missing; and the grave-diggers strolled through their tears, as they lowered the casket into the earth. "Angus Abernethy, M.D., Office hours 9 to 11 a.m."

North Magnetic Pole In Canada

The north magnetic pole is located in Boothia Peninsula on the Arctic Coast of Canada, and the south magnetic pole in South Victoria Land south from New Zealand.

Canadian honey was exported to the United Kingdom, Netherlands, Germany, France, United States and several other countries during 1931.

A tadpole that is turning into a frog consumes its tail as sustenance.

## For Atlantic Air Service

Careful Surveys Being Made To Ensure Success Of Undertaking

In the surrounding slackness in industry it is heartening to note that in one field at least there is being taken for granted the future. That is in the work of advancing plans for a regular trans-Atlantic Air Service between that continent and Europe. Expeditions have started out for the Arctic and the coast of Greenland with a view to obtaining weather data for a complete year. Accurate information of this nature is very essential to the success of establishing a permanent air service across the Atlantic. An expedition is headed by the noted expert, H. G. Watkins. He is establishing two bases in Greenland, just south of the Arctic Circle. The other expedition is to be carried out by the University of Michigan. Another party will conduct research work on the Greenland icecap itself as well as on the west coast. The work has been put under way by Pan-American Airways. It is interesting to note that little or no flying has been done in the Arctic in the past twelve months. The expeditions will take themselves at first to studies of air currents, storms, and general atmospheric conditions. A true Atlantic Air Service, which does arrive, will be established as a trans-Atlantic air line, founded on known facts in respect of conditions to be met. There is every indication that those interested in its establishment are taking every precaution with each step they make.—Winnipeg Free Press.

### New Torpedo Rocket

Successful Tests Made In Germany Of Invention Of Hanover Engineer

A torpedo-like rocket was tested at Dusseldorf, Germany, recently.

The rocket, invented by the Hanover engineer, Reinhold Tiling, is about eight feet long and equipped with wings about 10 feet wide. The rocket was to strike the air and wings exploded at an altitude of more than 6,000 feet, permitting the rocket to glide to earth.

The speed of the rocket and the distance covered in the experiment were not disclosed, but Tiling was said to be ready for a public demonstration soon.

### Turned the Tables

Great Throat Specialist Got Even With Celebrated Painter

When the famous painter Sir James McNeill Whistler, the great throat specialist of the Victorian era, and when Whistler arrived at the painter's house he found that he was expected to treat a sick friend.

Nature, however, was too pleased, and he went away. A little while later Whistler sent for his fee, and went away. "Oh, I'm glad you come," he said. "I wanted to ask you about having my front door painted."

### Nationality Of Women

Petition Sent To Ottawa Asking For Removal of Disabilities

Legislators are the subject of a petition which has been forwarded to Ottawa for consideration.

The petition was circulated by Mrs. P. F. Cragin, wife of the chief Whip, and Lady Dandridge. The petitioners demand that the disabilities that married women are now subject to in the matter of nationality and urges the adoption of uniform legislation throughout the Empire.

According to Dr. W. J. Humphreys, of the U.S. weather bureau, there are about 4,000,000 cubic miles of ice on Greenland, the Antarctic continent, and Iceland.

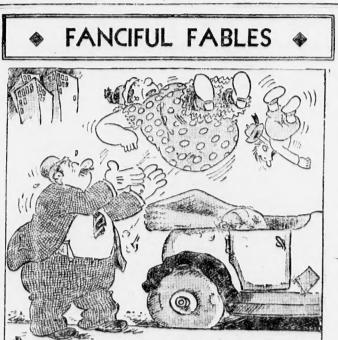
The trouble with the man who knows nothing is that he is always last to find out.



If you want to get thin, you must eat only fruit, toast, lean meat, and drink orange juice."

"Before or after meals?"—Buen Humor, Madrid.

## FANCIFUL FABLES



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7/15 THE GARBAGE-MAN TAKES HIS FAMILY OUT MOTORING

WORLD HAPPENINGS  
BRIEFLY TOLD

The gas pressure in Turner Valley field is dropping quickly, tests show. Rumors are current that negotiations are under way between the Canadian government and the oil barons of Mahatma Gandhi are under way.

Foreign grown potatoes imported into Britain will be subjected to a duty of £1 a ton.

Sir Richard Threlfall, chemist and engineer, who rendered valuable service to the Allies during the World War, died at Sidcup, England.

The Prince of Wales said that he believed this year would witness the first move toward the world's return to better times.

At an Essex Girl Guides' rally at Trentham, England, the princess royal presented a silver cup to Miss Mitchell, aged 11, who rescued her baby sister from drowning.

When Mrs. M. Stanbury, aged 102, recently made her first flight at Mansfield, England, she insisted that her pilot, Sir Alan Cobham, the famous aviator, should be her escort.

The Chinese Government has placed a \$40,000 order with Marconi's Wireless Telegraph Company, Limited, for apparatus for a new Beam wireless station, near Shanghai, capable of broadcasting abroad.

Quakers in America which expected the legal profession from arrest while going to and from court. S. L. August, Chicago attorney, was dismissed in court when charged with speeding 51 miles an hour.

Young Britons won't have to write to the Queen to learn the names of all the royal families. A thoughtful manufacturer has provided them with a pocket knife with the names engraved on the handle.

The telephone service between Great Britain and Egypt was inaugurated at a cost of £1,000,000. In the Baldwin's working in the Prime Minister's room in the House of Commons, and Sidky Pasha, Premier of Egypt.

## Some Memory Experts

Both Women and Men Have Remarkable Work.

There was once a mathematical wizard who claimed that he was rather stupid in other respects, but could stand beside a railroad track while a long freight train was passing by, down in his brain the number of every car he could name. In his head he has passed through the long list of five and six cipher numbers without one error. Memory experts have done some remarkable work in memorizing whole books, long legal instruments, and other difficult subjects. In the case of military, it is often necessary for them to memorize secret orders so that they cannot be caught with written evidence on their persons. A Miss Bessy Nease has memorized the Constitution in an instant from beginning to end. She now is fitting Shakespeare's plays by heart.

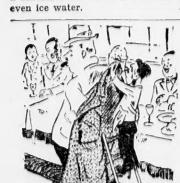
## Seeks New Adventure

Capt. John T. Randell, Skipper Of The "I Am" Is Now

A new phase of an adventurous career commenced recently when Captain John T. Randell, skipper of the run-runner "I Am" sunk by the United States coastguard in 1929, left England for the Great Lakes in radium fields. Captain Randell will be in charge of a boat used by a party investigating claims in the radium field.

## A New Apparatus

An electric apparatus has been invented to detect radium. In the cooler seasons a hot current is shot from it by the use of a fan and a heater, but during the heated term the current is permitted to pass over a container filled with cracked ice or even water.



Button's first day—Muskeat, Vienna

## Contract Bridge

By Hanlin B. Hatch, Cavendish Club, Toronto

## Defensive Tactics

In my previous article a general outline was given of the high card and distribution of cards, and the need for the overcalling hand to hold when making a defensive overall. It was shown that, when vulnerable, the overcalling hand must have a stronger hand than high card, and that the tricks in the suit bid, than when not vulnerable. Also that, when a bid of two is necessary to overall, the hand overcalling must be considerably stronger especially when vulnerable.

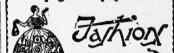
What will try to show today is how it is a good bridge to carry defense bidding.

This must be answered by an analysis of the invisible side of the score sheet.

An average contract rubber may be expected to yield a favorable report of her character."

CLIENT: "Yes, and the handwriting expert married her."—The Humorist, London, England.

## Winnipeg Newspaper Union



## AMAZINGLY ATTRACTIVE IS THIS VICTORIAN DRESS

Suitable for normal or larger figures.

It is a nice day dress, as full of charm and modesty.

It has the bustle waistline and softly draped coat motif as the "T" pattern.

It is a slenderizing too with hip seam and length giving panel at the front and at the back.

The bodice is white, crepe silk

print with plain white is stunning as the original.

The bustle and white striped cotton

is very effective, as are polka-dotted batiste pants and white tub

Style No. 650 is designed for sizes

36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches.

Size 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches.

Printed material, with 1 1/4 yards

36-inch pants and 22 cents in stamps

or coin (coin preferred). Wrap coin

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## THE HOUSE OF DREAMS-COME-TRUE

BY MARGARET PEDLER

Author of "The Spice of Far End," Hodder & Stoughton, Ltd., London.

CHAPTER XXVII.—Continued.

But she had courage enough to face the consequences of that refusal, to stand up to the class of scoundrels to whom she had given her love, and trust enough to bank on the loyalty of her real friends, knowing it would be the same splendid loyalty that she herself would have given to any one of them in like circumstances. For Jean was a woman who could count more than mere lip-service from those who called themselves her friends.

Burke had never been more mistaken in his calculations than when he counted upon meeting her by hand in the course of some trivialness, the less he hoped—and had to—in the meshes of a far stronger and more binding net, but he realized it.

Looking back upon the episode from which he had been separated, he had a sense of springing, as it could almost have found its heart to humor at the relative importance which, at the time, that same incident had assumed in his eyes.

It had seemed to her, then, for Burke to have seen her, that she had been born to be his, and that the fierce lover's jealousy which had been the origin of their quarrel, and of all the subsequent mutual misunderstandings and aloofness, would be roused to fresh life, and his distrust of her becoming infinitely more difficult to combat.

But compared with the present situation which confronted her, the happenings of that past day faded into insignificance. She had been born to have a choice such as surely few women had been forced to make.

Whichever way she decided, whether of the two alternatives she accepted, her happiness must pay the price. Nothing else but the loss of her life would set her right in the eyes of the man whose helpless in her meant everything. Whether she agreed to marry Burke, returning home in the odour of sanctity within the next hour, or whether she left him and returned the next morning, free but with the incontrovertible fact of a night spent at Burke's bungalow, alone with him, behind her, Blaise would never trust or believe in her love for him again.

And Burke, too, destined to marry Burke and so save her reputation, it must automatically mean the end of everything between herself and the man she loved—the dropping of an iron curtain between them, with the world outside. The out-of-the-way misunderstandings in the past seemed something as trifling and as easily demolished as a card house.

On the other hand, if she risked her good, she could keep her secret, she would be equal to the task from then. Not that she feared that Blaise would take the blackest view of the affair—she was sure that he believed in her enough not to misjudge her as the world might do—but that she had deliberately chosen to spend an afternoon on the Moor alone with Burke—“playing with fire” exactly as he had warned her not to, and getting her fingers

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



Fool girl . . . she has the same old headaches . . . backaches . . . and blues. She ought to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in tablet form.

W. N. U. 1953

burnt in consequences—and he would see it as a sheer denial of the silent pledge of love understood which bound them together.

He would never trust her again—or forgive her. No man could. Love's loyalty, rocked by the swift currents of change, and then, is not in itself a man's quality as the measure of loyalty of friendship—that calm, unshakable confidence which may exist between man and man or woman and woman.

Moreover—and here, alone was there a great trouble in her eyes—she had given Blaise a trouble when Blaise forgave and trusted her again, she could not go to him with a shamed face, give him her secret—when the gift was outwardly tarnished, she could not break the tradition of an old man—do that disservice to the man she loved! No, if she could find no way out of the web in which she had been entangled, she would have to leave him as she had come to him, from Blaise as though they had never met. Only the agony of meeting and remembrance would be with her for the rest of her life!

Jean envisaged very clearly the position in which she would find herself then with a breathless, shrinking perception of her immobility. It was to be a fight—here and now—for the whole happiness that life might hold. She turned to Burke breaking at last the long silence which had descended upon them.

“And what do you suppose I feel towards you, Geoffrey? Will you be content to have your wife think of you—as I think of myself?”

A faint shadow flitted across his face, and the scars of her words—of their underlying significance—flicked him on the raw.

“I’ll be content to have you as my wife—at any price,” he said stubbornly. “Jean, this sudden change in his attitude, to believe that she had as much as you do. When you’re my wife, I’ll spend my life in teaching you to forget it—in wiping the very memory of today out of your mind.”

“I shall never forget it,” she said slowly. “This bitter life: ‘They who you can’t make a choice when you know that it is really no choice.’

“Well, which is it to be?” Burke’s voice broke harshly upon the wild tumult of his sensations. “I have made up my mind to ride the open road. But for that she must somehow contrive to be left alone. She must gain time—to allay Burke’s suspicion of his prying into her past. And then, on some pretext or other, get out of the room. It was the sole way of escape she could devise.

“I’ll do it,” he said. “I’ll do it.”

Outside, the mist had thickened to fog, curtains of mist which struggled in through the dulled window-panes there was something provocative, maddening—a kind of otherworldly lust of the flesh in the wavering, shadowed eyelids of her. The man’s pulse leaped; something within him slipped its leash.

“Kiss me!” he demanded hoarsely. “Don’t keep me waiting any longer. Give me your lips . . . now . . . now . . .

She sprang aside from him, warding him off. Her eyes strolled at him out of her white face.

“You promised!” she cried, her voice sharp with fear. “You promised, didn’t you?”

The tension of the next moment strained her nerves to breaking-point. Then he fell back. Slowly his arms dropped to his sides without touching her, his head drooping, his breathing hot and short. And it stopped.

“You’re right,” he said, breathing quickly. “I promised. I’ll keep my promise.” Then, vehemently: “Jean, why won’t you let me take you home? I could get the car right in ten minutes.”

There was unmistakable appeal in his tones. It was obvious he hated the task to which he had set himself, although he had no intention of yielding.

She stared at him doubtfully. “Will you? Will you take me home Geoffrey? . . . Or—bitterly—is this only another trap?”

“I’ll take you home at once, now. I’ll make sure to be my wife. It’s better than waiting till tomorrow—till circumstances force you into it,” he urged.

She was silent, thinking quickly. That sudden break in Burke’s control, that burst of self-confidence in his presence would not hold him, had warned her to put an end to the scene—if only temporarily—as quickly as possible.

“You are very trusting,” she said, resting her hand to his chest. “How do you know that I shall not give you the pledge you ask merely in order to get home—and then decline to keep it? I think”—reflectively—“I should

be quite justified in the circumstances.”

He smiled at her and shook his head. “No,” he said quietly. “I’m not afraid of that. If you give me your word, I know you’ll keep it. You would be—you—if you could do otherwise.”

For a moment Jean was tempted, fiercely tempted to take his blind belief in her and use it to extricate her from the position into which he had thrust her. As she herself had said, she was—she was—but she was almost to justify her. Yet something within her, something that was an integral part of her whole nature, rebelled against the idea of giving a promise which she knew in her heart that she had no way of keeping, no smallest intention of keeping. It would be like the breaking of a prisoner’s given parole—equally mean and dishonorable.

With a little mental shrug she dismissed the idea, and turned to the task of getting out of the web in which she had been entangled, from Blaise as though they had never met. Only the agony of meeting and remembrance would be with her for the rest of her life!

Jean envisaged very clearly the position in which she would find herself then with a breathless, shrinking perception of her immobility. It was to be a fight—here and now—for the whole happiness that life might hold.

She turned to Burke breaking at last the long silence which had descended upon them.

“And what do you suppose I feel towards you, Geoffrey? Will you be content to have your wife think of you—as I think of myself?”

A faint shadow flitted across his face, and the scars of her words—of their underlying significance—flicked him on the raw.

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## THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

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6. S. Saxon A. Huskin  
Proprietors

Thursday, Aug. 25th, 1932

Mrs. McNeill, mother of Dr. A. K. McNeill, is visiting here.

Mrs. Arden, who has been visiting with friends here, returned to Jenner today.

Mel. Tarr was a visitor at Leader, Sask., for a couple of days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sibley returned from their vacation the latter part of last week.

Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Caldwell, of Gabri, Sask., were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rowles, the first of the week.

Wendell McRae made a trip to Medicine Hat, this week.

The two sisters of Miss M. Flock, who have been visiting here, left for their home at Lethbridge, by car, on Wednes. day.

Mrs. C. R. Moore, and daughter, Jean, arrived home on Tuesday night from their holiday vacation.

Miss B. Hull, of Ponoka, Alta., daughter of Mr. Harry Hall, former station agent here, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Anderson.

The Ladies of the Congregation of the United Church, will meet at the home of Mrs. D. MacRae, on Thursday, Sept. 1st, at 3 o'clock.

The house on the farm of Mrs. W. MacPherson, north of town, was badly wrecked in Friday's storm.

George Tyler is visiting his parents in Calgary, being called there by the critical condition of health of his father.

Mrs. J. Miller, and son, Jack, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Crocker, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Lush, and daughter, Geraldine, returned from a vacation at Elbowater Lake, last week.

H. G. Moore, of Social Plains, won sixth prize at Toronto with an exhibit of Bromegrass, and third prize at Calgary. He expects to thresh about seven thousand pounds of crested wheat grass this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. E. McGill, who had just returned from a holiday vacation on Thursday, accompanied D. Lush on Saturday, to Medicine Hat, to attend the funeral of Archie McCullum, a brother-in-law of Mr. McGill's. Mr. McCullum was

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(Dr. D. N. MacCharles)

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Dr. DOWLER

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Y. LEADER  
Saturday, Mondays and Tuesdays  
Prelate on Wednesdays

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# Health Service

OF THE  
Canadian Medical Association

Edited by

GRANT FLEMING, M.D., ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

## Contacts

In discussing the communicable diseases the term "contact" is frequently used, and it is desirable that there should be a general understanding of the meaning of the term.

The communicable diseases are caused by germs. Each disease has its own particular germ. Most of the communicable diseases are spread in a fairly direct manner, by transfer of such secretions as saliva from the sick to the well. The spread of the disease requires that there be sufficiently intimate contact between the sick person and others to allow for the transference of germ-laden secretions. Those who have been close to the sick person, such as the members of the family, are known as "contacts."

Because contacts have been exposed to the disease, they are as a rule quarantined for that period of time which the disease takes to develop. This period is the "incubation period" of the disease, and varies for the different communicable diseases; therefore the period of quarantine contacts varies.

Professor Victor E. Shelford, Department of Zoology, University of Illinois, who visited the Churchill region in the early summer, plans to have his residence in the Champaign-Urbana, Illinois, insulated with barren lands moss. Prof. Shelford, who is an authority on the lower forms of plant life, believes that the moss will serve the double purpose of keeping the house cool in the heat in summer. He secured the moss from the moors at Churchill, and when in Winnipeg discussed the commercial possibilities of the moss with F. V. Seibert, supt. of the Dept. of Natural Resources, Can. Natl. Railways.

Castle Coombe  
Public worship will be conducted at:

Wainfleet, 11 a.m.  
Roly Day Service at Mayfield, 3 p.m.

These times will be permanent during the rest of the summer. Mr. Brooks,  
United Church Student.

well-known to many of our citizens who express their sympathy with the bereaved.

Mrs. Weston and children, of Red Deer, are visiting the former parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Stewart.

Charlie Rowles and Ken Boswell went to Medicine Hat, Wednesday. They are re-writing subjects there in which they failed to pass in the recent Departmental examinations. F. Stewart accompanied them.

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By-Law No. 56

R. M. MANTARIO No. 262

Under the authority of Section 329 of the Rural Municipality Act, the Council of the Rural Municipality of Manticore No. 262 enacted as follows:

That a sum of 1% shall be levied on all current taxes on the hands of the Secretary-Treasurer or the Tax Collector before the 1st day of November, 1932.

That notice of the discount to be allowed shall be stamped or imprinted upon each tax notice sent out for the current year.

Done and passed in Council assembled at Cutbush the 25th day of July, 1932, given three readings by unanimous consent of the Council, signed, sealed and numbered as follows:

EVERY C. DAHL, Deputy-Secretary  
C. EVANS SARGENT, Secy-Treas.

tinct with unknown cases that is chiefly responsible for the spread of communicable disease.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto will be answered personally by letter.

## Fruit in Saskatchewan

Miss Stella Ford of the Provincial Dairy Branch on her recent return from a holiday spent on the farm of her father on the Widewake Plains about nine miles northwest of Indian Head, brought back with her some fine samples of apples, plums, cherries, and other fruits, that effectively dispel the idea that those fruits cannot be successfully grown on the Prairies. The apples which were held in a variety known as "Blush Colville" were of fine flavor, and excellent appearance, while the plums and cherries were as good as any that might have been picked from the trees of an Eastern orchard. The apples particularly, are large and well developed, and measured nine inches in circumference. The

crabs are of the yellow and red Siberian varieties and yield a bountiful crop. In his garden which is surrounded by a windbreak plantation, Mr. Ford has a profusion of fruit, which include strawberries, different varieties of currants, cherries and grapes. These fruits all mature well, and it is interesting to learn that they are grown without the aid of irrigation, and have stood the strenuous test of recent dry years.

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